

AS THE GATER SEES IT

By FRANK SCHWASS

A Mr. Haughey, correspondent for the University of San Francisco, euphemistic cognomen of the southwest corner of a graveyard, inserts a slap at a member of State's basketball team in his asylum's—ahem—publication. Mr. T. Guiney, a journalist, will emote at length in this issue over the horrors of it all but we thought we'd mention, in passing, that USF students give vent to their high-spirits by decorating the next-door mausoleums and head-stones with class-numerals, the short-comings of sophomores, ditto of freshmen, juniors, and seniors, and the probable aberrations of the libido suffered by all members of the student body.

Football players, contrary to general belief, do not hibernate like bears during the Spring terms. We corralled a Mr. Hook Hanrahan, erstwhile cleat-and-helmet man, and he vouchsafed the information that he carries eighteen units, has a "B" average, tosses around full kegs of beer for a living in a local brewery, and adds football to his curriculum during the Fall term. When queried as to the length of time spent communing with Morpheus he proudly admitted achieving three hours at a stretch—occasionally. W.C.T.U. please note.

State will inaugurate travel tours as part of the Summer Session curricula. New vistas are thereby opened up to those overcome by local ennui. We would like to add our own personal itinerary to that suggested by Dr. Fisk. Included in our tour would be the tour of the Limehouse by moonlight, the Montmartre in any kind of light, the tossing of rocks at the pigeons in beautiful St. Marks square, expectorating off Mt. Blanc, and the inscribing of class initials in the ethereal Taj Mahal.

The Alpha Gammers' Heidelberg business is coming along quite nicely, according to those in the know. Hurling free pretzels at unwary student body members and wearing peculiarly colored bands of paper around their respective heads, the APG'ers advertised their coming embroglio with all the fervor of traditional collegians. German songs will be sung, German food consumed, and German mineral waters guzzled, all, it is hoped, with a maximum of gusto and no little glee. Deutschland Uber Alles.

The Gater's crusade against petty larceny in the school is particularly appropriate, we think, because of the financial inability of the average student to cover his losses. At Stanford, Yale, Vassar, or other rich schools the situation would not be so serious economically speaking. In San Francisco State, the loss of a book by a student may mean his dropping of an important class or the flunking of a necessary course. Definitely psychopathic people must under such circumstances be the ones who are carrying on this present wave of kleptomania.

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Friday

Brawl Busted As Ex Board Passes Buck To And Fro

**Jim Fitzgerald Tom
Thorpe Argue
Incompetency Charge**

By TIM GUINEY

Coming as something of a shock to this writer, it was learned at last night's Executive Board meeting that a Freshmen-Sophomore brawl had been scheduled for this afternoon in the lower field and has been postponed, due to inefficient management.

Following the regular pattern of past Executive Board meetings, personal accusations and charges of inefficiency and backsliding were hurled during the verbal encounter. According to President Will Smith, complete charge of the affair had been placed in the hands of Jimmy Fitzgerald, Low Sophomore representative. Fitzgerald countered with the assertion that he had relegated the management of the affair to George Peters, who failed to appear for the meeting. According to Bob Black, Peters had promised that "he would have a good hazing and he would have a good brawl."

THE OLD ARMY GAME

Tom Thorpe then took the floor to announce that, in his opinion, "Fitzgerald had played the great American game of passing the buck to Peters in handling the brawl." Fitzgerald retaliated with the assertion that Thorpe's statement was "incompetent, immaterial, and irrelevant, and that he had certainly not passed the buck."

George Mirande, treasurer of the college, suggested that the brawl,

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Music Federation Holds Melody Fest

Elusive, harried Music Federation President Brubeck when cornered by reporters promised a gay time, and a music-full one to Federation members and guests at the party in Annex B on March 4.

"The affair will be open to all enrolled in music activities or courses," he declared, "and will top the success of last year." He then rushed off to an appointment.

Other Federation members and officers were quoted thus:

Connie James: "Better all come; you'll have a good time!"

Paul de Poister: "We're expecting a record crowd and a record time."

Les Wiegall: "The Music Federation is the Federation that knows how!"

Refreshments will warm the inwards of the sharp and flatters and provocative music will be the order of the day.

Stop Thief! Look!

Larceny, petty and not so petty, is becoming an every-day occurrence within these yellowing walls.

"Government by indignation" has never acted as a potent means of reform. The Golden Gater has no intention of asking an apathetic student body to do an ethical and moral about face and become a living, interested body that would actively combat the various invidious forces that are riddling this institution.

But perhaps this may reach the eyes of some person or persons who will help apprehend the thieves that are operating here at State. On this page is a story on the theft of Harold Martin's valuable camera. That was an "inside job". Not on this page is the story of Dawn Wilson's purse being "lifted" from the Student Body Office on Wednesday. Nor have we the myriad reports of stolen books, binders, faculty material, and so on.

And even though this editorial may not bring to light the potential jail-birds who are flirting with one-to-ten-year leases on San Quentin suites, it certainly should act as a deterrent and warning to their continued larceny, because the aid of local police has been enlisted in the Martin camera case. And it is only logical to expect that a patrol of the halls will be put in force, should the thievery continue.

Debaters Join Radio League

Participation in a Radio Debate League to include Stanford, California, Santa Clara, U. S. F., St. Mary's and San Jose State was definitely assured S. F. State yesterday by Edmund Kerr, Stanford Debate Manager and organizer of the league.

The debates will be released by Mutual Network station KFRC on Saturday afternoons, with all schools meeting each other in round robin. The programs will continue each week until the close of the semester at the end of May.

State debaters will make their first appearance in the league on March 9 when they meet U. S. F.

To date, arrangements have been made for regular debates with Stanford, Santa Clara and U. C. with acceptances to challenges expected from all other California colleges.

These debates, plus the radio league, frosh debating with high schools and junior colleges, and the high school debate contest to be held here, promises an active season for the Forensic Council.

Tryouts for membership on one or more of the teams are being conducted regularly by Claude A. Shull, debate coach.

Staters Record Own Voices In Speech

State students will soon be able to hear how their voices sound to others. At least those taking courses from Miss Casebolt will have this unique opportunity.

Miss Casebolt, assistant professor of English, intends to have every member of her speech classes make recordings of their voices, with the purpose of finding defects in speech and correcting them. Each student is to buy a record and make a two-minute recording. After two weeks another recording will be made and any improvement will be noticed. The records will be used six to eight times by each student throughout the semester.

Such defects as lisps, "lateral S" and mispronunciations are expected to be revealed and attempts at correction are to be made. Predicting the success of her "speech laboratory" Miss Casebolt concluded with the announcement, "I know that when people can hear their errors they will be able to correct them."

Old German Atmosphere To Be Retained For Alpha Phi Gamma Dance; Proceeds Go Into Scholarship Fund

With the picturesque William Tell Gardens as the setting, "A Night in Heidelberg" will be presented tonight from 9 until 2 by Alpha Phi Gamma for the benefit of the Journalism scholarship fund.

The evening will be spent in a novel German-Swiss style, according to Bill Rose, chairman of the event. The Garden Band will furnish music for modern and German dancing, while song sheets will be given out for the community singing of German drinking songs. Replicas of German student corp hats will be issued to add to the atmosphere. An exhibition of the "Rhinelander" is also being planned.

All the German food one can eat will be among the variety of refreshments that will be distributed free of charge during the evening. In addition there will be plenty of brown milk with foam in store.

In keeping up its tradition, Alpha Phi Gamma will put the net proceeds into the scholarship fund. The honor organization extends a prize in the form of a year of free education at State to an outstanding high school journalist of northern California.

Tickets, selling for 50 cents each, are obtainable from Alpha Phi Gamma members and pledges.

Although the entire place is reserved for the Alpha Phi Gamma guests, the fraternity suggests that students buy their tickets at school, as there are only tables for 250.

Bill Rose, chairman of the night, said, "Come und enchoy yourself. Ve Prrrrromise dat it vill be vun grrrrrand success, und dot you vill haf a goot time."

"I am going to study at the London School of Economics and Political Science," stated Mrs. Cowell, "and from there I will do some special study work with scholars on the continent." After completing her studies, Mrs. Cowell and her husband will travel to Ireland, the home of Mr. Cowell's birth. Other countries included on their tour are the British Isles, the Scandinavian countries, all of Eastern Europe, the

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A. C. Entertains Frosh In Fun Fest

The Advisory Club held an entertainment for freshmen at noon, February 17, in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Following the refreshments, Jane Callum sang a jazz hit, Howard Brubeck tinkled the ivories, Jack Fisher played on his accordion, and Iva Beth Cain presented a tap dance. Interspersed among the selections were some arrangements offered by the four-piece orchestra, and some gags and a monologue by Harold Jacobs.

Lois Hess, head of the Advisory Council, stated her appreciation of the efforts put forth by the members for the success of the affair. Miss Hess further stated that the gathering encouraged greater cooperation and friendliness between the Frosh and their advisors.



Joe Reichman leads his band

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MARK HOPKINS**

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"Next To Godliness . . ."

From that sage adage, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" we are in need of heeding its advice. The campus IS dirty. Look around you now, and see for yourself. Isn't the place littered with paper, and trash? Do the students care how their college looks? I think they do. If they don't, I'm sure that they will when they know that the outsiders are interested when they visit the college.

We are all guilty of strewing the campus with our cast-off junk, etc., Publications not excluded. The Publications Office looks like the back-yard of a New York tenement house; strewn with litter and trash that could be put in an over-sized waste basket if the reporters would but look for it.

U.C.L.A. has a fine system on their campus. Ash cans are placed at convenient places and boldly marked, "For Your Clean Campus." If any person throws paper on the campus, he is approached by someone who politely asks him to please put the paper in the receptacles provided.

Something on this order could be installed at this college. It should work. The students here are of such an intelligent nature that they would gladly co-operate with this plan.

The Executive Board is whole-heartedly behind the idea of a clean campus, and the students should follow the lead of this Board.

In tune with the slogan, "start to shine for '39" we should begin a definite drive to clean our campus. Visitors are not impressed by a slovenly campus, and they carry that thought away with them, and by ear-to-mouth the story gets around that San Francisco State College students are of very slovenly habits.

None of us, I'm sure, throw things on the floor of our own homes. Why should we leave our manners at home? Practice makes perfect, and perfection is that at which we are aiming.

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High and Low Notes

By MILT BRONSTEIN

Last weekend I attended the Cloverdale Citrus Fair and was agreeably surprised to hear some small high school bands perform at very high standards. Particularly was I impressed with the Hopland High School Band. Hopland is a town about 70 miles north of San Francisco on the Redwood Highway. Harold Skelly is the principal and director of music in the high school, which has an enrollment of 43 students. There are, incidentally, exactly 43 in the band. The queer part of the story is that this organization was one of the best balanced and best sounding high school bands that I ever have heard. The brass was not too much in prominence as is usually the case and the whole group performed in tune. Of course, in order to attain this high standard, the music department of the high school has the whole-hearted support of the whole community. Music is practically the whole activity in the school as well as in the town itself. Skelly told me that the students never have to be urged to practice. During the football season, when the marching band is at work, the band practices marching after school every day. When the football team plays, half of the band is on the team. Their marching maneuvers are down to a T as was proven by the second place that this band took in the recent Bridge Festival contest. If my band does as well as yours, Mr. Skelly, when and if I have a school, I shall be very proud!

We haven't seen Norman Zech in the spotlight as much this semester as we did the last. Ask him why, and his answer will be, "I'm practicing teaching," which explains everything. Nevertheless, Norm has done his share of the work as a non-voting member of the executive board, and he has been putting in his time.

Every semester there has been a noticeable improvement in the College Band. This semester there are seventy pieces in the band. Mr. Ernst has done remarkably well with the group since his arrival here six months ago. When I came here, practically all the band was able to play were the marches that were done for the athletic events. What an improvement now! I would like to hear a concert this spring, both by the band and by the college symphony. At the present time Mr. Ernst is rehearsing the band in Tchaikowsky's Fourth Symphony and on Bach Chorals. Some of the members of the band went to the Edwin Franko Goldman Concert a couple of weeks back and came to school a bunch of new ideas. I'll tell you later how they came out.

While at the above-mentioned Citrus Fair, I had the pleasure to hear the NBC artist, Saunders King, sing at the dance. For a wonderful voice and a matching personality, King cannot be beat. King sang at this particular time with LeRoy Jewett and his orchestra of Petaluma, which some of you may remember at Larkspur a couple of years back. King is the water-boy on Lawrence Cross' Cross-cuts, which is so familiar to all of us. He is a member of the quartet on the same program, as well as vocalist with Jack Meakin's Music. The perfect control and quality of King's high register (high C is easy to Saunders) make it a pleasure to listen on and on. Personally,

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this
side

By TIM GUINEY

"The News Behind the News"

I suppose that it's no use trying to avoid the issue. The "Mad Dogs" of the University of San Francisco have inserted their fleshy proboscis into the local picture again, going out of their way to cast further slurs upon the (quote) fair (unquote) name of San Francisco State College.

Under the caption "Another Orchid for State" in Joe Haughey's Goal Dust column, was the following choice comment:

"The truth hurts, it has been observed ad nauseum. Apparently so, for the San Francisco State sports editor, Harold Martin, almost had kittens (in the vulgar phrase), because I remarked that State's quintet is not content with missing the basket by inches, but must miss it consistently by yards. In rebuttal, this master logician stated that Wally Cameron avoided playing last term because of Cy Atkinson's imposing presence. Though I can't figure the connection, I will retort that Cameron did not fear Atkinson, and played State this year minus four great stars who graduated. Arv Hedman, McCarthy, particularly missed. By the way, is it true that a present 'great' forward on State lost a scholarship on USF Frosh because he was out of his class?"

Because of our sporting instinct, we hate to bring down sparrows with shotguns, so, rather than analyze the "writer's" comments, we'll remind him that Harold Martin is NOT sports editor of the Golden Gater, and couldn't have written the above for publication. As to Mr. Haughey's comments on the State forward, and the typical U. S. F. trick of bringing personalities into an objective debate, may we add that it takes a heel of the first water to make a statement such as that emanating from the Haughey type-writer.

Still on the subject of good old USF, we note with amusement that the University year-book, The Don, has been cancelled due to the lack of student interest and support.

A great bunch of go-getters, those hill-toppers!

For a good old-fashioned laugh session, drop around to the Executive Board meetings some time. It's better than going to a movie, because the humor isn't canned, rather being spontaneous and offered in a spirit of sincerity. The meetings are generally called for seven o'clock, and at 7:25 you'll still find the Executive Boarders truckin' on down the hall, joining in a rousing rendition of "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie," or seriously discussing the relative merits of the Executive Council pins, and why the danged things aren't bigger and better than the ones of previous years.

Bud Decker can always be counted upon to do his own version of "Snakehips," and, following this, Will Smith will invariably show up and get the meeting going.

Just good, clean fun, as everyone will agree.

SCALY SARCASM

By AL E. GATOR

After this deluge of HFO one can expect anything to happen . . . and it has! Al E. Gator, who just came up after this last downpour, is again on the Gater staff . . . Allie SEES no evil; SPEAKS no evil and HEARS no evil but won't . . . can he WRITE! . . . We assume no responsibility for his tragic, humorous, scandalous, subtle, serious or sarcastic remarks.

Susie Cue, our office stenog, wants to know why a man will run three or four blocks to see a fire and then kick like heck when he's asked to go downstairs and light the furnace. . .

High financing is right down Mike Driscoll's alley. . . Regarding the last Block "S" dance held at the Furniture Mart, Allie recalls that tickets were on sale for \$3 per couple. . . At dawn the next day they dropped to \$2 per pair. . . When Friday rolled around a buck would have gained you and your admittance. . . Mike would have probably PAID YOU to go if you had seen him Saturday. . . Who's this guy J. P. Morgan? "Out of a blue(?) sky a dark cloud came rolling." In fact two of them came rolling to State this term. . . Richardson and Theofield, Inc. are this institution's latest "swing" men. . . The former plays clarinet and the latter the piano. . . Richardson, a runner-up to Goodman, and Theofield, a Teddy Willsonite, should really "cut the gut bucket" at future rallies. . .

Tears fell at the Feb. 14 Ex. Bored meeting but were dried in time to adjourn (as usual) to 1942 for a couple of "short ones" . . . Nice work if you can get it! . . .

In a more serious vein . . . Recent G. G. editorial quotes, ". . . we ask that each incoming student be subjected to a Wasserman and such other tests as may be deemed necessary, as part of the entrance medical examination." . . . Referring of course towards the eradication of syphilis and other venereal diseases which your "scaly scooper" advocates very strongly. . . Possibly, as a suggestion, a competent and learned student, instructor or outsider could write a series of "plain simple truth" about this ever-present menace to society. . .

That effervescent question box, Susie Cue, wants to know what happens to your lap when you stand up? . . . I dunno, maybe it pops out

in the back under an assumed name! . . . Now go 'way Susie! . . .

NEWS FLASH: American News Guild sponsors a Homecoming Day for the Alumni of State . . . What Alumni? . . . Didn't know our Balmy Matter had such an animal! . . .

A little "buckshot" suffered a year ago by one of the "freshies" in the posterior end began relapsing due to a little paddling on the aforementioned anatomical region. . . George "Penguin" Peters, erstwhile politician and Hazing Master suffered untold mental agony and after he collected all paddles and the story had been retold a few times everybody started to chip in and buy the injured one a coffin. . . Incidentally, the frosh came to school the next day. . . Something like reincarnation, eh, George? . . .

Lil' Charlie of the Crow's Nest brings to mind the one about the midget baker. . . Having baked a cake he placed it on a chair, (yea, you guessed right), he then sat on it. . . Guess he got a "little behind" in his work! . . .

My Secret Operative #1 just raced in with the news that this semester will bring one of the hottest Presidential campaigns in the history of this asylum. . . That ol' biddy, Dame Rumor has it that Ed Smith; Cliff Worth; and Norman Zech are aspiring to that thankless position. . . Smith, a "soda jerker"; Worth, a "newsound"; Zech, a musician, make a wonderful combination. . . Allie suggests we elect 'em all. . . Smith could mix the drinks; Worth could write the gruesome minutes; Zech could furnish the "Spring Dance from Foe" . . . What a Board! . . .

Adios, mes amis, hasta la weidersehn. . . Yours truly, Susie Cue, Lil' Charlie and S. O. No. 4½ are going down to cover the waterfront. . . We'll be back in a "swish with a fish" . . . I leave you with the words of Ben Franklin, "Tis hard for an empty bag to stand upright." Can ya' hear me, Doctor . . . ? (completion test, students, fill in the blank and then tear the tops off of four Professors and send them to Allie. . . 1st prize is a promise your name won't get in this column. . .)

GET THEM WHILE THEY'RE HOT!

Miss Lillian Phillips Speaks On Germany

Speaking on the subject of the Austro-German situation, Miss Lillian Phillips, a widely traveled lecturer, who has recently returned from Europe, was introduced to the audience of the Wednesday night Lectures Series.

As a background for the present Austro-German situation she gave a short resumé summarizing all the most important world events from 1931 to the present day; emphasizing the political and economical connections between the different countries. In speaking of the Chino-Japanese war she stated that although Japan is against China, in reality she is fighting Russia and Communism.

All of these events, which have taken place, have lead to this economic and political situation between Germany and Austria.

A. C. P. News

Fresno State will have its annual Hack Race broadcasted over the Red Network of the N. B. C., April 29 from 2:30 to 3:00 P. M.

Students Inaugurate Bible Class

"All students are invited to join the newest organization on the campus," states Felix Crosso, one of the organizers of the Bible Class. Mrs. Linnie Carl is the leader and instructor of the class. Meetings are held every Thursday at eleven A. M. at 100 Laguna Street, Apartment 15. If the membership is increased, regular classes will be held in a nearby church where prominent speakers will address the group.

Anyone interested is urged to communicate with Box 1158.

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BY ALEX EDELSTEIN

Gater Sports

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It has occurred to your scribe that when the time comes for selecting an all-coast basketball team San Francisco State need bow to no one for presentation of a casaban worthy of mention. That is, we bow to none but Angelo "Hank" Luisetti, son of the Stanford red.

Subsequently we nominate one Joe Sanz, who, in the first Nevada tilt last Friday night cracked Cy Atkinson's scoring mark wide open by scoring sixteen points.

To our way of thinking, Sanz rates at least equal to Franusich of U. S. F., Giannini of Santa Clara, Minahen of St. Mary's, Rippon of College of Pacific, and in the Nevada series completely outclassed Johnny Robb of the Wolfpack, highly-touted forward of the invaders. Sanz has averaged fourteen points per game this season, a record that will stand up against any in the bay area.

Although Joe is only five feet nine inches tall, he has managed to add tip-ins, hook shots, push shots, set shots, and what have you towards the swelling of his point total. The fact that he played but a few minutes in two games this season has kept him from making his record more impressive.

So, let us let it go at that and place our nomination for all-coast cage honors. . . . We nominate . . . one Joe Sanz.

The letter that was published in this column Friday last concerning the Humboldt State basketball team gave your scribe a hearty laugh. Genial Dan Farmer, varsity basketball coach, confided in me that he was similarly struck. But if one reads the first paragraph carefully one would get the following:

"Dear Boily," last issue said, "Thunderbolts were beaten by (1) an inferior team; (2) two paralyzed referees; (3) wild passing; (4) weary bodies from a 275-mile auto trip."

To which your scribe, an eye witness to the game retorts: (1) The person who wrote that story was probably not at the game, and if he did should have his eyes examined; (2) with ten minutes to play S. F. State was ahead in the first game by a good fifteen points and had Coach Farmer not injected second string men the score would have been just too, too pitiful; (3) the referees were leaning over backward to give Humboldt a break; (4) as to the auto trip, we can't help it if the Humboldts can't take it.

We can't resist asking that Crouchy person, you know who, who the girl is that got stood up in her column. We're sure it wasn't Carol. . . . At least . . . we think so. . . .

TENNIS SQUAD PLAYS ST. MARY'S

Ladder matches are now being run off by State's tennis squad to determine the players who will represent the college in the first match of the 1938 season. The winners will take the courts on Saturday morning, March 5, at Moraga to attempt to hand the St. Mary's varsity a setback.

State appears to have a well-balanced team, and is, from all appearances, headed for a successful season. Last year the Gaters lost both matches to the Gaels.

Baseballers Lose To California by 19-5 Score; Wow!

Berkeley, Feb. 24

Runar Stone got his ears pinned back for sure yesterday afternoon when the Golden Bears of California reared back and kicked the San Francisco State baseball team right in the pants, by hammering the offerings of four State hurlers for 16 hits and a 19-5 victory.

Stone, Whitney, Leahy, and Mailho all were pressed into duty as Coach Hal Harden tried to stem the Golden Bears from Berkeley. The Bears also had their troubles as three hurlers paraded out to the mound, Frank Chode finishing up for Cal. State drew first blood, but an epidemic of runs in the first and second innings were sufficient margin for the Bears, they scoring twice in the first and four times in the second inning.

State rallied in the fifth inning to score four runs and bring the score up to 6-5, but Cal scored five in the fifth for the ball game. Al Cleary was the State standout, as too little practice spelled doom for the State hopes. Cal had 16 hits while State garnered eight.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
State	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Cal.	2	4	0	0	5	3	3	2	x

Batteries—Stone Whitney, Leahy, Mailho; Coshaw and Iago. Piper, Morris, Chode; Lombardi.

The Gater nine will tangle with the Athens Club of Oakland tomorrow at 2:30 at Roberts Field. The Clubmen will field a team that is conceded to be the best amateur aggregation of this locality. Included in its line-up are former college and semi-pro diamond stars who will give the Gaters a tough time.

A starting line-up will be selected from the following: first base, Wormell, Martinez or Hawkins; second base, Turner; short-stop, Cleary; third base, Hammond or Fisher; left field, Mailho or Osegueda; center field, Osborne or Wormell; right field, Iago, Lovesy; pitcher, Whitney, Stone or Mailho.

More aspirants for the team are expected with the end of the cage season. Bill Hammond, Joe Sanz, Frank Jackson, "Red" Thompson, and Don McRitchie are among those who will take up bat-swinging.

Because of a campus affair, the State-St. Mary's game, scheduled for last Tuesday, was postponed until March 31.

Saturday, March 5—St. Mary's, at Moraga.

Saturday, March 12—U. S. F., at Palace of Fine Arts.

Friday, March 18—Santa Clara, at Santa Clara.

Saturday, March 26—Calif. Aggies, at Davis (non conference).

Friday, April 1—S. F. J. C., at Palace of Fine Arts (non conference).

Thursday, April 7—U. S. F., at Palace of Fine Arts.

FOUR CAPTAINS NO LESS!

Record books notwithstanding, San Francisco State College has a new one for those people that delight in gathering the slight oddities. The college has four football captains enrolled.

Captain number one is one George Bogdanoff who was the leader of the team back in 1935. "Boggey" played Fullback along with such stalwarts as Harpo Furst and George Nathan.

Captain number two happens to be one William W. Harkness. Harkness fell heir to the Fullback position vacated by Boggey. Along with Harkness were Bill Abbey as quarter, Bill Ferem as center, Dave Shiller and Red Thompson in the backfield.

Captain number three is blond thatched, six foot, and played tackle for three years. Hal Beseman has been considered one of the better players and was the hero of a two to nothing victory over San Francisco Junior College back in 1936 on a certain night in October when the bigwigs gathered to give a name to Robert's Stadium.

Captain number four is small, red haired and wiry. "Red" Thompson will bark signals from the backfield next fall besides making the walk out to the center of the field to lift the wet finger and wondering if he's making the right choice in taking in the east goal.

State Jayvees Travel To Ukiah, Willits This Morning

State's Junior Varsity basketball squad, under the direction of Coach George Mirande, will sally forth this weekend for such far distant points as Ukiah and Willits. Leaving at nine thirty Friday morning, the team will be in Ukiah Friday night for a game with Ukiah high. They will then move on to Willits where they will engage the local high school quintet Saturday night.

Repeat Performance

Last year's team was victorious in both these contests and the boys hope to pull a repeat performance. They will arrive home, with or without the bacon, some time Sunday night.

A victorious weekend will enable the 45's to put themselves in black ink as far as the won and lost column is concerned. Their present record of 12 wins against 11 defeats, not counting the San Jose State frosh engagement, would be swelled up to respectable proportions should they annex double victories.

Starting Lineup

The starting lineup in the "barnstorming" tour will include English and McGann at the forwards, Collins at center, and Bud Chandler and "Red" Thompson at guards. Those who are also likely to see action include Don McRitchie, forward; Bill Rowlands, center, and Alex Edelstein, guard, all of whom have seen action in almost every game this year. These men enable Mirande to substitute without weakening the team to any extent, at times strengthening it. With the first string in good fettle the jayvees should come back with a couple of scalps, according to close observers.

Amongst the jayvees who will make the trip are included, Frank "the new Gazelle" Collins, Ronnie "Bulldog" English, Bill "Gable" Rowlands, Don "Pineapple" McRitchie, Bob "Diplomat" Chandler, Red "Center Wing" Thompson, Jack "Gaddy" McGann, Alex "the old Gazelle" Edelstein, Ed "Jerk" Smith, Jim "Politician" Fitzgerald, Bob "Fashion Plate" Wolf, Vern "He of the Blonde" Oulette, and others, plus Coach George "Lover" Mirande.

Athletics Keep U.S. From War; State Sports Improve

By PHIL SCHMIDT

War in Europe seems inevitable. Already a revolution has continued a year's regime in hectic Spain. China and Japan are still waging their struggle for supremacy in the Far East. Down in the heat and wilds of South America population uprisings and minor wars are constantly disrupting the tranquility of the tropical days.

War Scare?

However, here in American atmosphere things take on a different color. In these old United States political and foreign troubles and squabbles play second fiddle to the realm of athletics. When the war scare hits its height the average American citizen will still be anxiously scanning his sporting green and seven-star final for news on the sixth race at Santa Anita or for the winner of some important battle of fisticuffs.

Thus one of the main strands holding together the American public is athletics. Athletics stands for sport, whether it be tumbling or football.

Here at this college the athletic situation must improve, and it is doing so. In three major sports San Francisco State College is rapidly becoming a threat to the major colleges on the Pacific Coast. Basketball, baseball, and track and field are the three sports in which State excels. Only football remains on the lower rung and this is due to the fact that commercializing and subsidizing are too well entrenched in the sport to allow this college profit through its character-building qualities.

Track Squad Great

Last semester's baseball team won some twenty-odd games against supposedly better teams. At present the track and field squad is the most promising and formidable team to ever grace the track at Roberts Field. If the freshman of today remain over a period of four years, State will be on an athletic par with Stanford and California in the cinder world. This is only a dream, but dreams DO come true.

Interclass Sat. At Two O'Clock In Kezar Stadium

By DOUG CRARY

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock a record-breaking group of track and field men will take off their sweat-clothes at Kezar Stadium to determine which class will be the winner of the 1938 inter-class meet. Over 80 men have signed up for the varsity competition, with most of them not being block winners, thus being entitled to run, jump, or throw in tomorrow's get-together.

The seniors are usually favored, due to their maturity, wisdom(?), and advanced physical and mental education. However, incoming hordes of freshman athletes in the past year or two may very likely change the time-honored tradition of senior victories.

Records Stand

Several records still stand from the initial interclass meet of 1931, but stand a good chance of being dumped overboard after tomorrow's fracas. One of the new men who should really shatter the old standards is Arvo Kannisto. His best mark of 51.7 in the 440 would best the former mark of 1.2 seconds, and his 1:59 in the half mile would cut the record by 13 seconds. Even on an off day, he should be able to set his name up for posterity—at least in one of the events.

Two of the oldest records on the book will be assaulted by Leo Theofield, colored sprinter from Oakland. His 9.9 century mark would be good enough to efface the old one, and his speed would also tell in the furlong. He is said to be quite some pumpkins in broad jump, and a few practice jumps convinced this writer that his name will likely be recorded in this event also.

McDonald Dark Horse

Luckily for the present-day vaulters, Ru Stone did not reach the heights until after he had won his block in other events, and the record stands at eleven feet even. A dark horse named McDonald might get over that or a more "altitudinous" height. "Buzz" Glass has been working out faithfully, and would not surprise if he copped the event. The writer will also be among those attempting to emulate the famed man on the trapeze, although we'd like to see him do his stunt using a vaulting pole instead.

tilt. The game last night also marked the last game of the season for Farmer's cagers.

Jayvees Lose 34-31

In the preliminary game the jayvees gave the supposedly great San Jose Frosh the scare of their life, losing out in the last two minutes by a 34-31 score. Frankie Collins was high with 13 points. The jayvees played brilliant ball and won a moral victory, if there ever was one.

NOTICE

The track manager needs several assistants. All interested apply directly to him or to Box 978. Chance to work for Block "S".

State Drops 43-40 Verdict To San Jose

Sanz Hurt

SPARTANS RALLY TO NIP STATE IN LAST THREE MINUTES PLAY

By ALEX EDELSTEIN
Sports Editor

Sons of the Purple and Gold battled brilliantly for thirty-nine minutes but faltered before a last minute rush to drop a heart rending 43-40 decision to San Jose State Wednesday night in the San Jose Pavilion.

Sanz Stars

Led by the sparkling Joe Sanz, a ball player's ball player if there ever was one, the Gaters snatched an early lead and held on to it through 39 minutes of hectic basketball. In his greatest exhibition of the year Sanz went up through and around the highly touted guarding of Lloyd Thomas, San Jose star guard, for nine field goals and three free throws and a total of 21 points.

With Jack "Slip" Madigan hitting the hoop for ten points and Bill Plutte, Geo. Thayer, Bill Hammond and Ken Johnson playing smooth ball, the Gaters took an early and imposing lead, leading from six to nine points throughout the half. At half time the Gaters led 27-20.

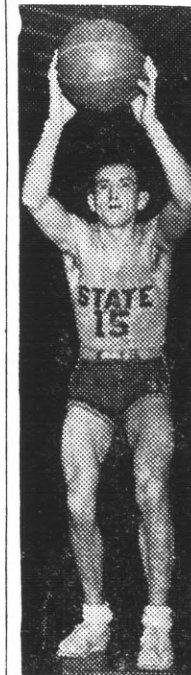
Sanz Again

The Spartans began to hit the hoop in earnest during the first few minutes of the second half and pared the lead down to three points, whereupon brilliant Joe Sanz went to work again and brought it up to nine. With ten minutes to play State matched Bill Hubbard's cagers bucket for bucket, when fate's eye surveyed Dan Farmer's pair of diminutive forwards with an evil glance.

Forwards Hurt

While diving after a free ball Billy Hammond and Joe Sanz collided in the middle of the floor, Sanz having a tooth knocked out and Billy suffering a lacerated eye. It was apparent in their play and the reserveless Gaters were forced to fight on with Hammond and Joe as they were. A lot of people would like to know what would have happened had not Dan's forwards collided.

Sanz's 21 points last night smashed Atkinson's record higher than a kite, Joe having broken it last Friday night in the first Nevada



"Character" Cast Chosen; Chandler, Blum, McCoy, Deckman Get Leads

Cast for the Junior Fantasy, "The Character," to be given April 1, in Frederic Burk Auditorium, was chosen by Vern Rees, Roland Ingraham and Dorothy Roberts, directors of the production.

Bob Chandler and Marshall Blum will appear as Bob and Bill respectively, leading campusites in "The Character." In the feminine leads are Alice McCoy and Jeanne Deckman, playing Mary and Kate, girl friends of Bob and Bill. In the part of the campus siren is Joan Smith. The part of Percy, the campus character, will appear Harold Jacobs. Elizabeth Robinson will play the part of Mabel. Jim, the campus drunk, will be played by Monk Delma. In the minor roles of Harry, Joe and George will be Vern Rees, Sam Elkind and John McAndrews.

"The Character" is a play written by Vern Rees with original music by Roland Ingraham.

Camera Stolen, Return Asked

Number 191728—no, that is not the "name" given to a prisoner but the number of a speed graphic camera which disappeared from the office of Harold Martin, publicity manager, on Monday. BUT a similar number may be given to the person who took the camera from the office.

The police are working on the case and have taken finger prints found on the case and desk. They may be forced to secure the prints of every student in the college if the camera is not returned in the near future, since it is apparently a member of the student body who stole it.

Before such drastic steps are taken, the guilty party will be given a chance to return the property. Martin will leave his office open all day Monday and Tuesday until five o'clock. If it is returned then, the matter will be dropped; if not, the party responsible will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, which means one to ten years in jail.

Executive Board Story

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good or indifferent, be put on today, and that Peters be held to account for his actions at a later meeting. This suggestion met with disapproval, and was followed with a motion to the effect that the brawl be postponed for the semester.

Tom Thorpe asked permission to refrain from voting, because "it would put me in a spot." Following this request, Fitzgerald leaped to his feet with the assertion that it also "puts me in a spot," and demanded that Thorpe be forced to cast a vote. The motion calling off the brawl was passed by majority vote of the Board.

Said George Mirande: "We gave Peters a job, and we washed our hands of it. Peters failed. All I can say is that it certainly was a poorly handled job."

Earlier in the evening, it was suggested that the brawl be run off, despite the probable result. Bob Chamberlin asserted that the Board, not Peters, was responsible for the affair, as well as for all student activities. To this assertion, President Smith replied that the Board couldn't be completely responsible for everything, and concluded with the statement that "After all, the Board isn't God, you know."

Debaters Meet St. Mary's Wednesday

Modesto Junior College, Stanford University, and St. Mary's College are the colleges on the calendar of the State Forensic Council next week.

Tuesday, Modesto will take the stand against State's number one debating team, defending the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should maintain a policy of strict neutrality."

Wednesday's debate with St. Mary's will see the Staters taking the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the C.I.O. is detrimental to organized labor." Stanford will once again meet the State forensic representatives in verbal contact Wednesday when the number one team of Gallagher and Van Houte will meet them on the question, "Resolved, that the C.I.O. is superior to the A. F. of L." The State debaters will uphold the affirmative against the Indians.

Yesterday the State freshmen and the Stanford frosh met on the question, "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be given power to enforce arbitration in all cases of industrial dispute." Sigerson and Honneff will take the stand for State.

Seniors Meet Today at 4

Low seniors will hold their first meeting of the semester today at 4 p. m. in the activities room. President Burton Johnson urges all members to attend as very important business will be discussed, including plans for the Low Senior-High Junior Class Dance which has been scheduled for the last part of the month. Senior plans for graduation will also be considered. Refreshments will be served all attending, stated Burton Johnson, hence there should be a good turn-out of members.

Spanish Pledge Tea

Spanish Club held their initial meeting of the semester in the activities room last Monday, February 21.

Miss Sareta Canedo was master of ceremonies.

The program was as follows:

Amapola, by Miss Espinosa.

Mexican Dance, by Miss Espinosa and Miss Damiente.

Cellito Lindo, by Miss Damiente.

Innocent Bystander, by Marshall Blum.

Mr. Sommerville Thomson is advisor of the Spanish Club.

Kappa Delta Tau Sponsors Noon Dance

Special arrangement of "Whistle While You Work" hit tune from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," was featured by Ted Noga and his band at the noon dance sponsored by Kappa Delta Tau.

The boys rendered both swing and sweet music; with Liebestrum's "Dream of Love" and such "newies" as "True Confession" and "Once in Awhile." Next week they will play two new original compositions written by a member of the band.

Jerome Richardson and his liquid stick joined the original five in a little bit of "Honeysuckle Rose." The jam session went over with great success and the bandmen promise next Wednesday equally as good.

Alpha Mu Pledges

Pledges of Alpha Mu Gamma will be entertained tonight at a special meeting and tea in the activities room at 7 o'clock. President Aletha Wilcox will be hostess of the evening and will be assisted by Beverly Guichard and Dorothy Ramus. Those students to receive pledge-ship in the fraternity are Juliet Clark, Theresa Parella, Marion Smith, Clifford Worth, Donna Rae Watson, Bob Cota and Jeanne Spagnoli.

French Club Open House

Pledging of new members will be the main business of a meeting of the French Club Monday at noon in the activities room. Tea will be served and the pledges will be addressed by the club's president, Elvera Schunter, who will briefly outline the club's purposes and will give a short history of the group.

Chess Players Meet

Completing plans for their chess competition for the semester, members of the Chess Club will meet Tuesday in Annex A8 at noon. President Gaetano Stella urges all members to try to be present as important business will be discussed. He also invites all new students who are interested in playing chess, whether they know how to play or not, to attend this meeting.

S. I. P. R. Meets Sun.

Holding their first meeting of the semester, the Student Institute of Pacific Relations will gather at the home of Stanley Ahlborn on Sunday at 2 p. m. Mr. Ahlborn, president of the group, urges all members to be present and those planning on being present should drop a note in the box of Phyllis Ferrari, campus chairman.

AVVISO!

Attenti! Signori, Signorine, ed Amici della lingua Italiana.

Vi sera una riunione nel "Activities Room," il primo mercoledì nel mese di Marzo (March 2) a mezzogiorno preciso.

Si cercherà di organizzare un club Italiano per tutti quelli che studiano o parlano Italiano.

Tutti gli alunni del Collegio che s'interessano all' Italiano sono benvenuti e saranno serviti con un piatto di spaghetti "al sugo".

Non mancate quest' occasione. Arivederci!

Cowell Travels

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Balkans, and of course, Vienna, Rome and Paris.

On their way east they will stop off at the University of Chicago, Washington, and the University of Columbia. The purpose of Mrs. Cowell's study is to become better acquainted with the world affairs at first hand as her work here at State deals mainly with governmental problems and international affairs.

Dr. Hacker, formerly of the University of Vienna, now of State, and Dr. Sluiter, also of State, will take over Mrs. Cowell's classes during her absence. A student teacher, as yet unnamed, will take over Mr. Cowell's tennis classes.

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